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FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN THE STATE OF NEVADA.

THE CONTEST FOR UNITED STATES SENA-TOR-THE PERE ENTERTAINMENTS OF TUNNEL SUTRO-WILLIAM SHARON THE COMING MAN-PROSPECT IN THE STATE-THE CHINESE QUESTION-THE PACIFIC

MAIL COMPANY.

(Correspondence of the National Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 4, 1874.

The political campaign in our neighboring State, Nevada, has fairly begun. On the part of the Republicans it was inaugurated last evening, at Virginia City, the "metropolis" of the State, by a rousing mass meeting attended by enthusiastic supporters of Mr. William Sharon, the caudidate for United States Senator in place of Hon. William E. Stewart, who retires next apring. William E. Stewart, who retires next apring, all the neighboring towns sent large delegations, and the meeting was addressed by Mr. Sharen, Dr. Hanlett, nemines for Governor, Mr. Woodburn, nomines for Congress, and Hon. Charles E. DeLong, late Minister to Japan, who claims still to be in the field as a candidate for the United States Senate, although he is not very likely to secure the election, unless the Independents should succeed in obtaining a balance of power in the Legislature, an event not anticipated by many, in which case "Charley," as he is familiarly known by the boys, might carry off the prise. The best opinion, however, is that the Independents, so called, under William E. Stewart, who retires next spring.

THE LHADERSHIP OF SUTRO, of tunnel fame, will make but little show on election day, although Sutro has carried on one of the most extraordinary political canvasses ever known in this part of the world or elsewhere, so far as my knowledge extends. With a huge stereoscopic apparatus and three or four exrefully-prepared lectures or political speeches he has given "free entertainments" in every part of the State to considerable audiences, holding up Mr. Sharon to the public as the vilest creature in the world. Sutro's spleen and vindictiveness, his bitter hate and intense abuse, were too much for the people, who saw through his little scheme and refused to ascept his wile attacks on Mr. Sharon as true or well-founded. Sutro overshot the mark and pretty effectually killed the "independent" party before it was fairly launched upon the political currents. Such of the party as shall appear on election day will be found training in the ranks of the Democratic party, now officered in Nevada by the "chivs" who fought under Confederate banners during the war, or stayed at home to curse Mr. Lincoln and sing the "Bonnie Blue Flag." In a word, on election day but two parties will be found in Nevada—the Hepublican and old Bourbon Democrats.

PROBABLE BEBULT OF THE BLEOTION. THE LEADERSHIP OF SUTRO,

As to the probable result of the election it is yet too early to condiently speak. From present appearances, however, it would seem likely that the Governor and a portion of the State theet might be carried by the Democracy by a small majority. The present Governor, J. J. Bradley, has been renominated, and he is unquestionably the most popular man in the party. He is a rancher, possessing vari herds of cattle, is a man of considerable business ability, and is believed to be honest, if he is not brilliant. He is popularly known as "Old Breadhorns." Dr. Haslett, the Republican nomines, is a gentleman of education and experience, and withal quits popular in the western portion of the State. He will poll a large rute, and may be elected, as he has entered the campaign to caarass the State in a therough manner. He is a graceful and effective speaker, while his opponent never indulges in oratory, save to his Texan estime. PROBABLE RESULT OF THE SLECTION.

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THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST
will be vary class. Mr. Woodburn, the Republican candidate, is a young and taleuted irishman who is popular and well known. He will speak at all important points in the State. His opponent is an ex-Confederate, Colonei Ellis, strong with the Hourbons, but weak with the war Democrats, who will not sustain him at the polls.

The Legislature, it is generally thought, will be strongly Republican, as the fight is being made principally to carry the Senator. Mr. Sharou has the thorough indoresement of the Republican party and its organization, while his opponents are numerous and fighting each other. The Republicans have unused and will present

tutes which is overflowing this city. State and surrounding States, and carrying its desaity influence with it, it is unnecessary to speak. Every Christian in the land will at once see the absolute necessity of effectually preventing at once the borrible and wretches results to follow this unclean invasion. A veritable plague could not be more dangerous and intal in its consequences. Yet, according to the treaty with China, if Justice Fleid is right, there is no power in the State to ward off the moral petitience already working its deadly way accust the Pacific slope. It is to be hoped somes means will be found to prevent the "heathen" from landing on our shores when they come to ruin our youth and polson society itself. California is very much in sarnest concerning the matter.

tation of the flag and add to the wealth of our country if the enlightened policy initiated is fully carried out. The Pacific seast, I find, is unanimously in favor of the present management, and is auxious to see the company extend its lines to Australia, the Sandwich Islands and the islands of the Pacific, as well as from Panama down the coast of South America.

are enjoying themselves highly in California, and are the recipients of many agreeable attentions on the part of the officials and private cilianus. On Friday last, on invitation of Collector Shannon, the Senator and party enjoyed a delightful excursion about the capacious and beautiful bay, on the United States revenue cutter Oliver Walcott, Captain C. M. Seammon, a gentleman of professionat skill and notable liverary attainment. The party consists of Senator Cameron, Hoa. George C. Gorham secretary of the Senate, Surveyor Geodrich, of Philadelphia, Mesers, Ooleman, Geodes, and Dr. Mulenburg, of Pensylvanis, and ladies; Collector Shannon, Surveyor Yeang, Ool. Carey, poslmaster, Dr. Jasche, appraiser; George McDonald, appraiser; Special Post Office Agent Ammerman, Kav. Dr. Kennedy, chaplain, U. S. A., and Capt, Celso Cassar Moreno, the promoter of the United States and Japaneses submarine cable. The affair passed off to the great pleasure and delight of all.

The Senator and party have enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Ealston, of the Hank of California, at his elegant palatial residence at Belmont, where a grand dinner was given them. They are now visiting Los Angelos, San Bernandino, and other points in Southern California. All are in the best of bealth. SENATOR CAMEBON AND PARTY

#### RELIGIOUS.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GENERAL CONVENTION. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—In the general Episcopal avention to-day, soon after the religious service the missionary delegates from the different dis-cess, remonstrating against their exclusion from the sessions, would be presented during the morn-

ing.

A recess was taken at 2 o'clock for lunch, but the delegates could not be persuaded to say anything whatever about the session. The memorial from the missionary delegation was presented to the house; and after some discussion they were admitted to the seasion. It is stated as very unlikely that the secret proceedings will end this afternoon.

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The secret resident from the looks of the delegates that no conclusion had been arrived at, and some of them soon made no secret of it, stating that they had been "fighting away all morning over the matter." The petition from Chicago has not been read to the Hours. The secret session will continue away in morrow. MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE OF RISRO

announcing the adoption of the following resolutions:

"Resolved, (the House of Deputies concarring,)
That the joint commissioners to confer with the
Provincial Synod of Canada be continued until
the next guestral convention.

"Resolved, (the House of Deputies concurring,)
That a deputation, consisting of three bishops,
three presbyters and three laymen be appointed
to attend the next Provincial Synod of Canada,
with a view to the promotion of the joint interests
of the two Churches."

A report from the commissioner on canons anthorized the appointment of a vice president for
the general convention, to take effect from the
time that this report should be acted on.

The House of Hishops also reported having
adopted the following:

CANON OF DIVORCE. Resolved, (the House of deputies concurring,)
First the following canon of divorce be substiuted in the place of canon 13, of title 3, which is
sereby repealed, and that the said canon be numered canon 13, of title 2, namely:
"Sec. I. If any persons be joined together othrwise than as God's Word doth allow their maringe is not lawful.

erwise than as God's Word doth allow their mar-riage is not lawful.

"Sec. 2. No minister of this Church shall solemnize matrimony in any case when there is a divorced wife or husband of either party still living, and when the divorce was obtained for some cause arising from marriage; but this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for the cause of adultery, or to parties used divorced ceeking to be united again.

"Sec. 3. No minister of this Church shall pre-

The Tribuse says: "At a meeting of the trustees of the Feabody educational fund Dr. Sears, general agent of the board, presented a voluminous report of the work of the past fixen months. He spoke of the signal success of the Southern school system of the board, and said mixed schools have been tried with remarkable success. The plan of the general agent has been to co-operate with school commissioner in each State, and only upon his recommendation is money given from the fund. Certain conditions have been made necessary, and non-compliance at the end of the year causes a foreiture by the school of the money to be awarded it. These conditions are that the school must contain so many pupils, and must have one Sacher to fifty pupils, &c. The report was unanimously adopted, and Mr. Sears commended for the able management of his trust. The peat meeting of the board will probably be in June, 1815."

day; the bishop of Nevada presiding. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:
Hon, Felix R. Brunot, president; Wm. C. Housten, treasurer; Rev. R. C. Mattock, secretary. The treasurer's and secretary's reports showed that the society was in a presperous condition, having during the year received \$31,000 and aided in the support of eighty-four students. A paper was read by Rev. Dr. Dalton, of Portland, on the extent to which theological students should be aided. He believed the present age required for the ministry Protestant and episcopal American men of the incisenth contary, and not of the nint of the incisent the contary, and not of the nint principles.

ABSIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Dr. Pullman.
On motion, the Rav. J. W. Goodwin, scoretary
of the Home Missionary Board, addressed the
synod on the subject of home missions. He described in detail the present condition of the
under charge of the board, and stated that during
the past year its success had been great.

### ARMY OF THE JAMES.

No. displayed street at 11 Franks to the manufacture of the first time of the first

SOCIETY AND FASHION.

THE PREVAILING STYLES IN LADIES FURS AND HATS.

RUSSIAN SARLE, BLACK FOX AND PISHER TAIL SETS-MINK STILL POPULAR - FUR "HATS-FARHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN-SOCI-

statements in reference to the styles of fure for the winter:

Dark furs will remain in favor. The fashion able set for the coming winter consists of a long boa and nual. Fur collars, though greatly in verue abrand, are only worn here by elderly ladies and those who require great protection for the chest. Boas for general wear are two yards long; those to be worn with fur cloaks are much shorter. Muffs are of medium size, and are finished with passementerie tassels or howe of gros grain ribbon of the same shade as the fig.

gros grain ribbon of the same shade as the fir.

The first choice in fur sets is the dark Russian sable. We sathly women select the darkest chades of this fur for a long hose with tait they on the ends, and do muff of comfertable size. Liguter Russian sable is far cheaper than the dark skins, and costs from E3D upward for a set. Hudson Hay sable is a rich warm fur, and in its diest dark qualities is preferred to the light Russian sable. A bon or collar of this fur costs from \$60 to \$150, and a muff to match will double the orposse. Sable tail sets are very dark, being made entirely of the tail tips, and cost less than correspondingly dark shades made of fur from the body of the animal. They range from \$150 to \$650.

BLACK FOL AND FIRME TAIL SETS.

BOOF of the animal. They range from all to saw.

BLACK FOL AND FIREMES TAIL SETS.

The next shoice after sable is a set of black for, a long, dark fur that is now very marco. A set costs from \$200 to \$200. Many laddee content themselves with a must of this fur, as rolling the fur to form a box displays the roots and dat exter from its beauty. Very stylish sets are now made of the fisher tail and called fisher-tail furs. The sark luminous-leoking fur resumbles handsome sable, and costs from \$75 to \$150.

and costs from \$15 to \$150.

Silven for, Chimchilla, Erc.

Among the most dressy and fashionable furs is silver log, a beautiful finity for of shaded gray, with light silvered fashber; tips like downy white marabout testhers. A set of this fur is especially hendsome with rich black and other dark costumes of velvet and silk, or else of camel's hair, Young ladies select this fur, while matrons more advanced choose sets of fisher tall. A set of silver for costs \$100 and upwards. Dark gray Africa chimchilla, finely shaded and velvet-like, will also be fashionable for dressy estr of fur, and is not expensive; the box costs from \$01 to \$85, and the muff is the same price. Chinchilla is much admired for black velvet costumer, also for trimming velvet clocks and polonaises. While and blue for are pretty light furs, and are still in use.

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MINK, EMINK, ETC.

Mink is no longer the standard fur, yet it popularity is not entirely gone; it will be bough by those who know its value. It is considerably reduced to price, and its fuse qualities are profer able to the light grades of findion Bay sable Fine dark sets now sold for \$60 wore formerly worth \$80; the prices being as low as \$15 a set Ermine, like mink, has passed its sentih of popularity, yet is still liked by many for evening wear and is bought largely at its now reduced price. The purest and whitest sets of ermine are sold for \$00. Large garments of this fur are chosen for evening wraps. Sets of the white grobe once so fashionable are sold for \$22.

BLACK MARTEN, LYEK, ETC.

BLACK MARKEN, LYEK, ETC.

Among the lew-priced furs black marten, with its long fleece, will be most generally needed. This is called Alaska sable, and is really needed. This is called Alaska sable, and is really made of the skin of the pole-cat. In buying this fur care should be taken to insure that the skins are properly dressed, else they will not be thoroughly deodorised, and the oil will create worms that ruin the sur and the dress of the wearer as well. A set costs from silt to 522. Black lynz is a long black glossy fur, but is always dyed, and the fleece is se fine that it does not take the dye well, and is apt to crack; hence it is not highly recommended. Black monkey-skins, with their long dark straight halr—not fur—are admired for their eddity, but are not soft and warm. A must of this skin is unique and dressy, but the boa is not desirable.

Seal-skin jackets, with hat and must to match are the favorite but expensive furs for little girls and large ones, and may be found in sizes for girls from five years ald up to misses of fifteen years. There are also little sacques of coats of gray Persian fur, trimmed with a border of seal skin. These have also a cap, must and sacque to match, and cost, about \$35 for the suit.

The navy blue feit hat is one of the prettiest of the pretty styles of the season. Its trimming is velvet, a bird of brilliant blue green plumage, and black cetrich features.

The "black velvet" hat is a charming French model. Its trimming is a striped stik handkerchief, white and black, its feathers black curled estrich turned up over the erown and down over the queue, and two soft pink roses.

The "cavelier" hall ised light gray felt, trimmed with a band of slik of a darker shade, a tan of slik which supports a gray dove, and is surmounted by estrich feathers in the two shades. This also is of Parisian manufacture.

The "Heboux" has a soft erown of French gray elik, a wide brim thrown up towards the froat of black writet, and a garatture of gray and black feathers and pink roses—the latter placed under the brim high on the left side, their termination farnishing the starting point of a twist of pearigray ribbon which continues round to the back, when the droop of the brim concession or renders it unnecessary.

only the pants and veris are made of the same goods.

The leading mode vest is out without a collar. It is made either single or double-bresseed, and rather high in the neck. For full dress, the vest is cut quite low. Pants are worn with a medium fullness of spring over the insteps. They are close fitting over the hips, and are worn either with or without suspenders. The dark-ground fabrics, with delicate hair-line stripes and deep set blocks or plaids, make excellent business units. The very dark steel-colored goods is quite popular with professional gentlemen. Dark navy-blue suits for the promenade, and black for rull dress.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. d Mrs. Thomas Fitch, ace Minnie Shor-General and Mrs. Burnside are to leave Provi-dence, B. I., and make their future home in New York.

Minister Robert C. Schenak and daughters have returned to London, after a pleasant tour through Scotland and the north of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Young will celebrate the tenth anxiversary of their wedding on Monday, at their residence on Twenty-second street, New York. A number of persons from this city will be present upon the occasion.

On Thursday last the cable amnounced the birth of another grandshild for Queen Victoria, a boy the first haby of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, who were married at St. Petersburg on the 23d of January last. This new scion of royalty increases the number of Queen Victoria's grand-children to twenty-six, and of this large family children to twenty-six, and of this large family twenty-three are still living. The Queen's eldest child, the Princess Edyal Victoria, wife of the Crown Prince of Germany, has had four sees and feur daughters, of which number one sen has sled. The Queen's second child, the Prince of Wales, married to the Princess Alexandria, of Denmark, has had three soons and three daughters, one son being dead. The Queen's third child, the Pricess Alloe, wife of Prince Louis, of Hesse-Darmstact, has had two sons and five daughters, one son being dead. Next course the Queen's fourth child, the Dake of Edingurgh, married to the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, with one son, born on last Thursday morning. Finally, the Queen's fith child, the Princess Helsina, wife of Prince Christian of Schliewig-Holstein, has had two sons and two daughters, all of whom are Bring. The Princess Louise, the Queen's sixth child, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, is not yet the bead of a family. The other three children of the Queen, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Leopold, and the Princess Beatrice, are unmarried. Altegether, Queen Victoria has thirty-two children and grandchildren fring, which constitutes a very respectable-sized family, sven for a queen.

ITEMS IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF WASHINGTON. House of Representatives. It was approved by Thomas Jafferson, February 24, 1802. The first act passed by our city council was that providing for the seal of the District and was

approved July 20, 1802. The next act established the office of register,

The first act providing for a tax, which was one of twenty-five cents on every hundred dellars worth of property, exempting United States property and that of churches and burying grounds, was passed October 6, 1902. The next act was to establish and regulate markets, (Centre market,) and during market days no one was allowed to sell provisions at any other place in the city, and a penalty was im-posed for buying in market for the purpose of selling there again, and there was a Sunday market also.

hay scales on the east side of the Tiber, and John McCarty had the axclusive privilege of weigh-ing all fodder, and none could be sold until he had weighed it.

White House was introduced by John Quincy Adams. January 10, 1803, \$000 was appropriated for the first fire engine in Washington, and to get two more as soon as possible.

The first appropriation for repairing Pennsylvania avenue was \$400, passed September, 1800.

September 20, 1863, an act was passed providing for the appointment of a superintendent of police, with a salary of \$200.

The first trustees of the poor of this city were Joseph Hodgson, Griffith Coombe and John Kearney.

The first overseer of the poor was Benjamin Burch. He was also the first scaler of weights and measures.

ments brought in by the grand jury yesterning for inscivious cohabitation, and it is generally believed they were against Brigham Young and George Q. Cannon, Delegate to Congress. No suits have been entered yet, and the clerk of the court states that no person is authorized to give any information in regard to the indictments. It is known, however, that evidence in regard to these parties was taken by the grand jury.

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE GRAND JURY The grand jury were lectured this eventury.

NORTH CAROLINA FAIR.
RALBrow, N. C., Oct. 16.—The fair to-day was a

THE BEECHER LIBEL SUIT.

NEW York, Oct. 16.—The grand jury of the Oyer and Terminer Court of Brooklyn to-day brought in an indistment against Demas Barnes for libel for the publication, in his paper, of an article intimating that improper relations had existed between the late Mrs. Heary C. Bowen and Henry Ward Beecher. By consent the case was transferred to the irrocklyn eity court for a hearing at the next term. A writ of issue was received to-day on counsel of henry Ward Beecher in the Tilton libel suit. The case will be placed on the November calendar.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. LATEST NEWS BY THE ATLASTIC

CABLE. SPAIN'S COMPENSATION TO ENGLAND FOR THE VIRGINIUS MASSACRE-AMERICANS DROWNED-DON CARLOS FORCES DE-MCRALIZED AND SUING FOR AMNESTY-DEFALCATION AT HAVANA

Naw York, Oct. 16.-A Lendon special mays paid England by the matrix coverances answer that it amounts in the total to \$75,000. Of this \$40,000 was paid as satisfaction for the British sufferers in the Virginius butchery. The remaining \$85,000 went to cover other culstanding claims against Spain. The present Government of Spain was not recognized by England until the right of all claims had been admitted.

DROWNING OF AMERICANS. LONDON, Oct. 10.—Capt. Symonds, American of the ship Kingsbridge, which sunk in the first ish channel after colliding with the ship Condahar, and his wife and daughter, who were accompanying him on his voyage, were drowned.

THE CABLE STRANGER.

The steamers engaged in laying the direct cable have all coaled and wait only for repairs to the Faraday's rudder, which will soon be completed. THE CARLE STEAMERS.

THE SEATER AND DISPIRITED CARLISTS.
MADRID, Oct. 16.—Don Carlos has returned to Telesa from Puente la Reina. Reports continue Telesa from Puente is Reina. Reports continue to be received of additional defeats of bands of Carlists by the Republicans, and the appearance of insurgents in the camps of the Government troops with requests for amnesty.

Sarraydes, Get. 18.—Important dispatches have been received in this city from Madrid in relation to negotiations for the surrender of certain battaliens of Don Carlos' army to the Republicants.

THE CASE OF DOCKBAY. New York, Oct. 16.—A Madrid letter says Dockray landed at Santander nearly naked and without resources. Mr. Cushing also telegraphed to Washington for instructions, but no reply had been received, though ten days had elapsed.

GERMANY. PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION. BERLIE, Oct. 16.—An election for member of the German Parliament was held in the town of Dorimund, Westphalls, pesterday. The contest was between a Progresist and an Ultramontane, and resulted in the success of the former. VON ARNIN'S RESIDENCE AGAIN SHANCEED.

Von Arsim's residence in Berlin was again searched to-day by the police and agents of the

ANNEXATION TO DEEAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Cet. 18.—Advices from Melbourne state that the annexation of the Fiji Islands to the British Hupire has been formally carried out.

CUBA. REPORTED DEPALCATION IN THE HAVANA CUS-NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A letter from Havana dated October 10, says there is a report affoat on a defaication to the amount of \$1,000,000 in the

RAILROAD CONFERENCE. SCHEDULE FOR FARE AND FREIGHT. Curcago, Oct. 15—The western railroad commis-sioners, with the Pacific railroad magnates and officers of various lines, whose arrival here was announced in last night's dispatch, were in consultation again to-day and this evening. The result of the conference was the adoption of the proposition reported yesterday. The commis-

class passenger fare for the distance traveled. It was sgreed that the rule abolishing the payment of commissions to outside ticket agents should go into effect November 1. The commissioners also agreed that hereafter no road would accept tickets sold by steamship companies over their lines for less than the full rate of fare.

The general fraight agents adopted a classification of freights to go into effect November 25, as follows: Chicago to New York, first class, 150 per ewt.; 2d, 110; 3d, 85; 6th, 45. Cattle rates from Chicago to New York rates. Outton rates were established at one doilar per cert from Memphis and Nashville to New York, with the privilege of compressing cotton.

It transpired that none of the Western or Northwestern roads, that is, roads ranning west or northwest of Chicago, would enter into the arrangement made by the meeting of the railread managers held in New York on the 1st instant, and this determination they still adhere to. All roads running East from here, except Grand Trunk, have entered into the arrangement. Strong efforts are being made to induce this road to reconsider its decision in the matter, but so far without effect.

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remarked that he would like to have more time to prepare for death than had been allowed him. He still asserts his innocence, and it is not likely he will make a confession, as his friends in Baltimore would most probably be implicated if the true story of the navral crine was known. No reporters were admitted. The sherif airsady has had many applications for passes from persons anxious to witness the execution, but he will grant none except to members of the press and those whom the law requires to be present.

PHILADELPRIA, Oct. 16.—The Hoston base ball club defeated the Athletics here to-day by a score

ATLANTIC VA. HARTFORD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The game of base ball to-day between the Atlantics and the Hartfords was won by the former by a score of 3 to 2.

THE BRACON PARK RACHS.

The Earl of Ruseberry is about to make Wash-gton a visit. A discretellited report was current yetlerday in Paris that ex-President Theirs, who is in Italy, has been captured by beigands.

John W. Garrett, president of the Haltimore and Ohio railroad, who has been in Europe for the past year, arrived at Baltimore yesterday.

£ cable dispatch from Florence asys: There is no truth in the report that the Imilian Govern-ment has requested Thiers to quit Italy. GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS. INDIANA.

INDICEATED PLUBALTY IN THE EMPIRIATURE INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Fuller and more con plete returns from all the Logislative districts in the State show the following results: Sensia-Democrats, 25; Republicans, 24; Independents, 3. House-Democrats, 21; Republicans, 35; Inde-

House—Democratia, will Republicans, or lower pendents, Il.

The Democratic majority on the State ticks will probably reach 18,000. ARKANSAS.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY SEVENTY PIVETHOUS AND, LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 16.—Returns from fourteen Lettle Rock, Oct. 16.—Returns from lowress additional counties sustain last night's estimates of severalty-five thousand majority for the constitution. The State ticket, headed by Mr. traviland for Governor, runs about even with the constitution. So far but three counties have voted against the constitution, viz.: Pheips, Jeffermen and Lincoin. The Republicans have clusted only eight or ten members of the Assembly.

A. H. STEPHENS ON THE STUMP.

HIS VIEWS OF FOLITICAL NATIONS IN GENERAL. AUGUSTA, GA., CR. II.—HOW. X. Fr. Stephens addressed the attrape of Augusta last night. Ho spike for about two hours and a half. He restruggle has always been between centralism and constitutionalism. The passage of the civil rights bill would work great swil and destroy the public school system of the South. He referred to President Grant; he would do him justice. He had done his duty. As to a third term he had no objection to that per se. He saw no reason why a President who executed the laws faithfully should not be elected for a third term if the people destred it. He had looked into the Lauisman question and saw no sames in abusing President Grant for his action in that affair. He spoke hopefully of the future of the republic, and advised his hearest to obey the laws and suppress lawiseness, and be true to the Constitution and Union as established by their fathers. He proclaimed himself a Jeffersonian Dumorral, and had great faith in the triumph of those principles. Mr. Stephens had an immense audience, and spoke with clearness and vigor, exhibiting no signs of weariness.

THE WOMAN'S CONGRESS. Curcago, Cet. 18.—In the Woman's Congress this morning Mrs. Ellen Mitchell read an interesting paper en "Falien Women," and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston, one on "The Influence of Literature on Orime." Both ladies were listened to with close attention by a large audience, com-posed mainly of women.

MICHIGAN POLITICS. A REVIEW OF THE CAMPAIGN.

[Correspondence of The Mational Republican.] [Correspondence of the National Republican.]
DETROIT, October il, Mis.
The Opposition have at last got into battle array, and their telect is new complete, except in
the Ninth Congressional district, now represented
by the Hon, Jay A. Rubbell, in which they will and he has since spoken in all the large cities of the State. Senator Ferry has made soveral speeches, and Governor Ragley has also made a fow speeches, alternating with the two Senators. Senator Chandler has taken as the text of his speeches the sentence, "By their fruits shall yo know them," and has reviewed the policy and fruits of its misrule.

Thus far the Opposition has not shown life enough to open the campaign, while there have been rousing Republican meetings all over the State, showing that the people retain their confidence in the Republican party, and giving assurance of the usual Republican majority in "off regarder to the State was carried by nearly 20,000 majority, the Democratic candidate for Greenor, Comstock, being the strongest man they could have chosen, while in 1877 the State wont Republican by nearly 60,000 majority. It gave Grant, in 1862, over 20,000 majority. The State will go Rapublican by an average majority of 10,000 there being little or no political excitament and no issue of importance at stake in the pounding campaign.

The Samblican nomines for Givernor, John J.